







# ROOSEVELT'S Bill BATTLE IN BITTER COLD LOWER PROPOSED FOR PURPOSES OF CHARITY

## RECOMMEND VERSIFIED AGRICULTURE

### Olds Legislator Gives Timely Advice for Farm Relief

Alberta farmers should devote themselves to more diversified farming, specializing in wheat and beef cattle, according to S. Gordon U.F.A. Olds, in speaking in the budget debate in the legislature on Tuesday.

Mr. Grisdale, former principal of the Olds School of Agriculture, spoke with the authority of one associated for many years with the agricultural situation in this province.

"The province, he said, also had a fine dairying business, but against New Zealand dairying, it had an uphill fight.

Mr. Grisdale said business of farmers and business in general was bad. "People were depressed and it was wondered what was in store for them in the future.

It was reported that the ancient Greeks were down debt. In the U.S. in the '70s the depression was so bad that people nearly became discouraged. There was a rumor that similar feeling in Canada in the '80s.

In the midst of these distressing times, science was grinding out formula that would make grain produce so much more than it was. In the meantime people were greatly disappointed.

In 1927-28 the average farm income was \$200 while in the last year it was \$120. The average farmer during this last year had a loss of at least \$5 to \$10 an acre. As the primary business of the province was in a bad way it followed that all others would be affected.

**IN 30-YEAR PERIOD**  
In a 30-year period from 1880, the world population increased 34 per cent while the grain production increased 500 per cent.

Canada, in a 30-year period, increased grain production by 100 per cent. In 1927-28 the average farm income was \$200 while in the last year it was \$120. The average farmer during this last year had a loss of at least \$5 to \$10 an acre. As the primary business of the province was in a bad way it followed that all others would be affected.

**MARK'S NECESSITY**  
Hugh J. Montgomery, Liberal member of the House of Commons, appeared excited and slashing in some cases had not been covered by the government. He stressed the necessity for markets for the farming industry in the present market conditions.

**Eleven Periled  
By Escaping Debt**  
MONTREAL, March 15.—Coal gas escaping from a heating stove in the Hotel d'Alger, killed 11 persons, including a child, and injured 10 others, it was stated here.

### Speedy Approval Expected of Senate to Back up Heavy Vote

#### Action Comes on Heels of Presidential Request and Probie, Fight Hard

By CECIL R. DICKSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, March 15.—President Roosevelt's third major proposal of the special session—the Cullen-33 per cent alcoholic content beer bill—was rushed through an enthusiastic House of Representatives Tuesday to the United States senate where Democratic leaders confidently predicted speedy approval.

Opposition during three hours of debate in which the minority prohibitionists hammered valiantly against the administration's revenue legislation, the house overwhelmingly passed the bill 316 to 87.

Action came within less than 30 hours after President Roosevelt sent an unexpected message to congress for immediate passage for revenue purposes and to help him in his effort to modify the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer.

Shortly after the measure was received in the Senate, Charles Harrison MacFarland, of the finance committee, and called that group into session to consider the bill with a view to reporting it for approval.

Mr. MacFarland, chairman of the committee, said "we have been waiting for this bill to be accepted the house bill that levies a tax of \$3 a barrel of 31 gallons of alcohol."

**RANKY VOTES AYE**  
The speaker it was believed had been the practice of his predecessors to vote only in case of a tie. However, he voted for the bill.

**J. C. Longmore Is  
Chosen President  
Poultry Association**  
At the annual meeting of the Edmonton Poultry and Pigeon Fancier's Association, J. C. Longmore was elected president.

**BACK TO LAND**  
SYDNEY, N.S., March 15.—Unemployed young Sydney steelworkers are going "back to the land" this spring on a small scale.

**VICTIM RECOVERS**  
BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 15.—Fred C. Beaupre, principal of the Brockville Normal School, was released from hospital here, following recovery.

**Victim Recovers**  
BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 15.—Fred C. Beaupre, principal of the Brockville Normal School, was released from hospital here, following recovery.

Hampaged by bitter cold and antiquated equipment, Chinese are making a stubborn stand against invading Japanese troops in the Jehol district, this dispatch from the Jehol district.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

WHAT, NOT WHEN

An Ottawa despatch suggests parliament may end its deliberations by Easter, if it does not deliberate too long.

What has been done thus far is an indication of what is to be done, the session might end next week without the country suffering any shock of surprise or injury. There has not been a session of the parliament of Canada, it is safe to say, in which the outstanding issues of the day have been more successfully side-stepped.

Parliament met on the sixth day of October. It is now the middle of the session.

It has been done to either debate or to defeat the dollar. Yet every intelligent person in and out of parliament knows one or other is inevitable. If it were to remain in the air, the session would level and the country would off its obligations.

If parliament proceeds with prices where they are and with no effort made to restore the balance between national dollar income and the debt load, that will simply be committing the country to another year of deepening depression and hopelessness.

When parliament can be dismissed may be the subject of chief interest to the standstill ministers. What parliament cannot do is to refuse to debate or to defeat the dollar is the subject of chief interest to the public.

WHO IS TO VOTE?

The city council of Calgary has applied to the legislature to restrict the municipal franchise to property owners, those who pay business taxation, and those who pay a house tax.

There, as in Edmonton, there has hitherto and for many years been what is known as "tenant's franchise." In practice this means that anyone residing in the city for a few months thereby becomes entitled to have his name placed on the voters' list and to vote at the following municipal elections.

So long as conditions in the cities were more or less normal there was little objection to be found to this arrangement. The tenant was usually a permanent resident, an indirect contributor to the municipal funds, and interested in the good government and progress of the city.

That situation has changed during the last two or three years, drastically. As the depression has run its course and the cities are beginning to be flooded into these cities in order to obtain relief from the municipal treasury. Under the tenant's franchise, broadly speaking, anyone who has been in the city for a few months thereby becomes eligible to vote for members of the city council and school boards, having contributed nothing to the civic revenue and drawn from the city funds regularly.

Calgary is not proposing to abolish the tenant's franchise, but to restrict it to tenants who pay house or business or both taxes.

Who are in fact taxpayers. Edmonton should make a similar limitation of the voting power.

"AS YOU WERE"

The Canadian dollar has slumped back to the position it has occupied for many months in relation to the United States dollar. That will surprise and disappoint some people who hoped, and seemed to think, the United States currency had suffered a permanent loss of value when the banks of that country closed.

But closing the banks only tied up the machinery of finance. It had nothing to do with the value of gold in the country, with the debt owing there, with the balance of trade, or with the worth of the U.S. dollar, which is determined by those factors. Financial mechanism and monetary values are quite different things.

The United States is not yet back on the gold standard in any sense. Of paper is forbidden. Even private possession of gold is illegal. But the U.S. dollar has resumed its place of supremacy and the Canadian dollar its place of inferiority.

That is because more Canadian dollars happen to be in circulation than there are gold dollars to be needed to meet our obligations in the United States than the number of United States dollars needed to meet obligations in Canada. We are "floating" New York dollars.

Tying up the banks and commandeering the gold supply of the United States did not leave our obligations there unmet. It only made them more acute. If both countries were dealing in fiat money instead of gold dollars, our currency would be a discount in value of the U.S. dollar.

There never was any danger of the United States abandoning gold, and unless it did so the currencies were bound to return to the "as you were" position.

THE WAY OUT

Mr. Duggan told his fellow-members of the legislature: "One thing is clear, that is, the western provinces cannot continue to pay the prevailing rate of interest on provincial securities, and even if we were to consent to do so there is considerable doubt as to our ability to secure the necessary funds without the aid of the Dominion Government."

That is an excellent example of common sense. Always supposing, of course, war, famine or pestilence does not happen and send prices upward, these provinces cannot carry their present debt load at present interest rates, or put through re-funding operations in their own strength.

As a way out of the difficulty, Mr. Duggan would have the Dominion set up a Canadian loan board and guarantee provincial re-funding and new capital requirements for five years.

Better still, the Dominion Government should set up a central bank, with power to create and control currency as the time requires. Through that agency the Dominion would be able to give loans—and itself as well—with money at cost to re-fund outstanding loans or to carry out new projects. The Dominion would have complete control over provincial borrowing through the central bank, would control the interest rate on provincial debts to one-third, and on federal debts also.

If that were done, and private debts scaled down to some reasonable proportion to the commodity price level, the country would be given a chance to work itself free of debt and get started on the road to recovery.

What is to do about debt is the really important issue at both Edmonton and Ottawa.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraph—Laird Newell died on Monday.

Dillon McCarthy has started a campaign against the protective tariff policy.

John Abbott is returning to Canada, broken in health.

Premier Wilfrid Laurier was defeated in the Newfoundland legislature.

British troops and an encounter with tribesmen on the Northwestern frontier of India.

Macdonald, P.M., thinks the Dominion Government should aid the Manitoba Northwestern to build to Prince Albert.

Great indignation prevails in England over the speech of Hon. Geo. Foster, who said the French brought the war on and that he would not ask parliament to ratify it.

The defeat of Honorable George E. Foster in North Ontario is a notable event in the politics of Canada, as in all probability it marks the final retirement from public life of one of Canada's most prominent, and they respect most able, public men.

A. R. Robertson left this morning for the Coast. John Macpherson will return to Edmonton yesterday from Red Deer.

George McLeod of the Athabasca Stage Line left recently for Vancouver with a party of men from Southern Alberta and Montana.

Property owners have petitioned the City Council to establish a new Railway line up First Street to Alberta avenue and thence West to connect with the line running up 24th street.

The city council of Calgary has practically agreed to the plan to build a new street in the City and the renumbering of all the houses in the City under one comprehensive numerical scheme, as advised in a report brought in by the City Engineer.

Montreal—Doctor Friedman, the Berlin physician, today demonstrated his method for the treating of cancer by the use of his "Friedman's Institute."

Seventy-five miles of the C.N.R. line from Edmonton to Peace River have been graded and steel laying will start as soon as Spring opens.

The City of Montreal has decided to establish a City Charter which would permit the establishment of a City administration of three commissioners appointed for a three year term.

Belgrade—The Serbian Government has taken action which is regarded as equivalent to forbidding Serbian to send troops to assist the Montenegrins in capturing the Turkish fortress of Scutari.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa—The House of Commons rejected a resolution introduced by J. S. Woodworth, M.P., calling for the abolition of the R.C.M.P.

Paris—The council of ambassadors has settled the frontier between Poland and Russia, the most troublesome question left over from the peace conference.

Ottawa—The House of Commons in Alberta, re-elected, the Crown, are estimated to be worth \$100,000,000.

Ottawa—H. Leader, Progressive M.P., for Portage, proposed a 12½ per cent reduction in the annual indemnities of members of parliament and senators.

POEMS THAT LIVE

NO MORE, MY DEAR

No more, my dear, no more these counsels try;  
O give your passion leave to run their race;  
Let fortune laugh on her woe her woe; *Let fortune laugh on her woe her woe;*

Let love's overcharged with brain, against me cry;  
Let love's overcharged with brain, against me cry;  
Let love's overcharged with brain, against me cry;

Let me no steps but of love's love; *Let me no steps but of love's love;*

Let the old world with sorrow's wound me; *Let the old world with sorrow's wound me;*

But do not let me, my dear, to love's love; *But do not let me, my dear, to love's love;*

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Let love's overcharged with brain, against me cry;

Let me no steps but of love's love; *Let me no steps but of love's love;*

Let the old world with sorrow's wound me; *Let the old world with sorrow's wound me;*

But do not let me, my dear, to love's love; *But do not let me, my dear, to love's love;*

No more, my dear, no more these counsels try;  
O give your passion leave to run their race;  
Let fortune laugh on her woe her woe; *Let fortune laugh on her woe her woe;*

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## SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

Two new books in similar bindings took my attention a few days ago. Their contents have interested me since.

Each is the work of a man who was a member of the junior bar on the Northern Circuit in England, and who will doubtless be remembered by many readers of this column, as they are by myself. One book is the East of Birkenhead's "Fifty Famous Fights of Fact and Fiction." The other is Sir Edward Parry's "My Own Way"—the story of his life.

From the junior bar, their careers lay far apart, as their characters and gifts were markedly diverse. Parry, who was the son of the famous lawyer, Sergeant Parry who figured as counsel in the notorious Tichborne Claimant case, proceeded to Birkenhead by several years. After but while years at the bar, in which time he built up a practice so large and arduous that his health was threatened, he left the bar to devote himself to the judiciary of the County Court of Manchester.

To many men it might have meant near retirement. To Parry it gave the opportunity, not only for a greater measure of domestic happiness, but also for the study of human nature in the raw. His several books and plays, all filled with kindly sentiment for life, are the fruits of what little leisure a county judge in an area with a population half that of Canada, afforded.

For thirty-three years Sir Henry Judge Edwin Parry held court. A knighthood was given him on his retirement—a retirement made necessary from increasing deafness, the result of an attempt at assassination in court, which left him with a bullet in his head behind his left ear.

Birkenhead, who was made of more brittle metal than when, as a Tichborne Smith, I recall as an elderly bar at school, breathed no legal atmosphere in his home, nor had the family friends to open up the door to the world of law, was a mother denied herself to send him to University, after his talents won a scholarship. At the coming of age of his son, he held him to his mother on the 21st birthday, had sent him a gift of three sovereigns, the fruits of sacrifice. After a spectacular, youthful feat in winning a law scholarship, he transferred to the London bar. His rise to the Attorney-Generalship, his knighthood, his elevation to the Lordship of the Treasury, were a common knowledge.

Among the literary remains, found among the notes and papers of the Earl of Birkenhead after the death of books he had a mind to produce, was the completed preface to the "Fifty Fights," with the list of the fights that adorned his administration.

In February, 1884, a man named Bell was murdered by an Indian, near the mouth of the Red River, in the adjoining territory of Washington. The murderer fled into British Columbia. The story of the murder and the escape of the murderer, and the search for the murderer, was a common knowledge.

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## The Passing Show

By J. S. Cooper

Two new books in similar bindings took my attention a few days ago.













Connie Mack "Shoulders" his responsibilities. . . and pitchers happen to be a big responsibility. But it's all fixed now, George Earnshaw is shown autographing the dotted line while Rube Walberg waits his turn



And Al Smith was there, too. With John F. Curry (left), Tammany head, as his marching companion, the former governor of New York state walked by amid cheers



Who should know better than Floridians? They chose Jane Arrington to represent public pulchritude at Miami Beach and . . . Well, you can see for yourself



While en route to the capital to be sworn in as the thirty-second president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt stopped off for a 20-minute prayer service at St. John's Episcopal church



Rookie pitcher in training, Roy Alpert, who has joined the New York Giants at Los Angeles is smoothing out his delivery with plenty of elbow-grease



Over 100,000 visitors crowded the big white portico erected on the east front of the Capitol to witness the inaugural of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency. Photo taken from the library of congress building showing the huge crowds waiting for the inaugural ceremonies



Long before the Hitler era. One of the earliest photos of President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, showing him as a 19-year-old lieutenant. It is rumored that he is now practically a prisoner of the Fascist forces



In order to lumber up leg muscles for the approaching season Kimsey and Barry of the Chicago White Sox hot foot it around the diamond at their Pasadena training quarters



A clean sweep and a general mopping up may be expected after Roosevelt and Garner take office a few days hence. A blind broom maker of Arcola, Illinois, made an extra large broom and mop and is sending one to each



A winter carnival was held at Huntsville, Ontario, recently, and was a big success. Here is Terence Kelly, son of the genial mayor . . . then Marion Sangster, who made the best time in the slalom, but knocked over a flag . . . and Eric Bell of the Toronto Ski Club



Barbara June Olson, central figure in a San Francisco kidnapping case several years ago, plays with her dolls, unaware that she has again been threatened with abduction



Faces sobered by knowledge of the financial gloom spreading over the United States, ex-President Herbert Hoover and President Roosevelt sit side by side on the trip from White House to Capitol for the inaugural ceremony



The McCully grin. Big "Joe" McCully, headmaster of Pickering college and known to boys and old-boys the country over, has been enjoying himself up Huntsville way



Miss Jocelyn Gurney of Toronto (left) snuggled while taking part in ski events at the carnival of the snows, Huntsville. Next, Miss June Merrill of the Toronto Ski Club, who won the ladies' slalom over a hazardous course laid down steep slopes with risky pitfalls. Then young Bertie Fowler who trekked several miles to take part in the Huntsville carnival





10













-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

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**Lt. Dick Calkins**



## —By Smith



### Box Contents



1992



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The little wasps walked very straight, and at a funny hep-  
hep gait. They swung their stinger  
words around at every sharp com-  
mand.

The way they lift little their little  
feet was quite an interesting treat.  
Said Scouty, "How they're learned  
to walk!"

"Why, they're just smart,"  
the leader cried. "Of course 'twas hard  
when they first tried to strut along  
like this."

He gave us a wondrous show,  
but we have had enough.

Let all the little wasps break  
ranks and I'm sure they'll give  
you thanks. There is no need to  
make them walk until they pant  
and puff."

"All right," replied the leader.  
The wasps waved his stinger around  
again and shouted, "Run away, my  
scamps. Climb up some great big  
tree."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) •

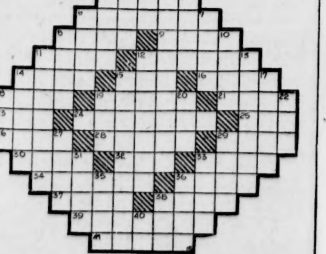
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## Manchoukuo

**2** Horizontal  
 1. Nations dominating  
 Manchu? **4**  
 2. Ironie  
 3. The manipulation  
 of laws by  
 public au-  
 thority **5**  
 4. Small dipper-  
 out **3**  
 5. Rationally  
 chosen **4**  
 6. The Pa-  
 risian mile **4**  
 7. London street  
 roller coaster  
 8. A  
 9. End of a  
 hard coat **4**  
 10. British colony  
 in Mediterra-  
 nean Sea **4**  
 11. Russian  
 revolution  
 12. Self  
 13. To disregard  
 14. The  
 antelope  
 15. Bull  
 16. Spinners  
 17. The  
 fabric of fate **4**

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

**9** Small  
 18. A  
 20. Fainting  
 21. Jacket  
 22. Lifeline  
 23. What union  
 goes  
 24. Social  
 25. All  
 26. Citizens  
 27. Above  
 28. Years?  
 29. Micro  
 30. Departed  
 31. On the  
 32. Part of a  
 33. Naddle  
 34. Any group  
 35. The  
 36. VERTICAL  
 37. One  
 38. Printed  
 39. In  
 40. Devoured  
 41. Laid  
 42. Country  
 43. Can  
 44. Consuming  
 45. Must  
 46. Goodness  
 47. The  
 48. Water  
 49. Deep  
 50. Painful to the  
 51. Fourth  
 52. A throw  
 53. Confused  
 54. Drop of  
 55. Full  
 56. Heartburn  
 57. An offender  
 58. Mechanical  
 59. Drawing  
 60. Healed  
 61. Relating to  
 62. The Maoria  
 63. Covered  
 64. The  
 65. Inner side  
 66. Edge of a  
 67. A  
 68. A  
 69. Male  
 70. Male  
 71. Convent  
 72. A  
 73. Large fat-  
 74. Topped  
 75. After  
 76. Night  
 77. Before  
 78. Night  
 79. A  
 80. To fill  
 81. To  
 82. A  
 83. Firm  
 84. The  
 85. Water







# THURSDAY IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S THURSDAY SPECIALS!

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Monday 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

## The Thousands Who Know Values Will Stop to Read This Page

### Lovely New Silk Prints—Value Extraordinary!

**89c**

Such a fascinating array of patterns, specially selected by our Eastern buyer—the savings in the special purchase show in the remarkable pricing. The full 38-inch width, and every thread is of silk. SPECIAL... YARD,

**89c**

#### Silk Canton Crepe

These cantons are of richly heavy silk, in a full range of the new Spring shades. 38 inch. SPECIAL... YARD, **89c**

#### Silk Rough Crepe

The value was made possible by several of the EATON stores combining in a tremendous purchase. Many shades. 38 inch. SPECIAL... YARD, **89c**

#### Silk Ripple Crepe

This all-silk weave is gorgeously soft—rippled in appearance. 38 inches wide. SPECIAL... YARD, **89c**

#### Printed Georgette

New prints—1933 successes, every one of them. Do hurry for your share. SPECIAL... YARD, **89c**

**79c**

### 9:30! Value Plus in House Frocks

Compare this value with any in the city! Tubfast cotton print dresses in the latest styles. Either sleeveless or with short-sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. 9:30 SPECIAL

**79c**

#### Women's Undies

Fine white cotton combinations in the popular sleeveless, knee length style. Tubular trimmed. Small, medium, large. SPECIAL, SUT.

**59c**

—Women's Underwear, Second Floor

#### 8:30! Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Pure thread silk of perfect quality. Panel heels, lisle hem tops, reinforced soles. Light service weight. If phoning dial 9-1-2-4-2

**69c**  
Pair

Full fashioned in sizes 8½ to 10. Deausan, sunbeam, natural beige, rose taupe, pepper, sunray, smoke, misty morn.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

#### Bloomers—Panties

Of first quality rayon in pastel shades. Lace trimmed or with contrasting applique. Small, medium, large. SPECIAL, EACH,

**50c**

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

#### Men's Work Shirts

Made of medium weight khaki and navy cambrie and blue chambray. Single pocket. Extension neckband. 14½ to 17. SPECIAL

**79c**

—Men's Work Shirts, Main Floor

#### Men's Spring Caps

Brown and grey tweeds in novelty weaves—one piece crowns, lustrous linings, leatherette bands. 6¾ to 7½. SPECIAL

**69c**

—Men's Dress Caps, Main Floor

#### Men's Work Boots

Black or brown leather tops, plain toe or toe cap shoes with Panko or leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. This is a new low price. PAIR

**\$2.50**

—Men's Work Boots, Main Floor

#### Boys' Leather Footwear

Boys' dressy black leather boots with sewn leather standard screw soles. Neat and serviceable. They'll wear well always. Sizes 11 to 5½. SPECIAL, PAIR,

**\$2.50**

—Boys' Footwear, Main Floor

#### Protect Your Skin From the Wind

COLD OR VANISHING CREAM—15c  
"NIBBARD"  
POMFRIE COLD OR VANISHING  
CREAM—39c  
POMFRIE  
ITALIAN, GALE, 29c, 47c and 79c

#### DRUG COUNTER

BUNNET THREE 50c and 1.00  
FLOWERS  
HONEY AND ALMOND 43c  
CREAM  
CREAM OF ALMONDS WITH 35c  
FRESH HAZEL  
FROSTING 25c

#### Exquisite Perfumes—Special Prices

MELBA 1.00  
ROSEAU, GUNCE  
MELBA 3.00  
MELBA 3.00  
COFFY'S ANDRE ANTIQUE, 3.50  
GUNCE  
COFFY'S 4.50  
STYX, GUNCE

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GUNCE  
COFFY'S 4.50  
STYX, GUNCE

#### Leather Jackets

Perfect quality calfskin—well tailored. Lined with a durable satin twill. Black, brown, navy and green. Sizes 11 to 10. SPECIAL

**\$6.95**

—Sportswear, Second Floor

#### Crepe Blouses

Loveliest shades—white, cerise or pastel. Little sleeves—clever details—and of course, they launder beautifully. Sizes 22 to 42. SPECIAL

**\$1.95**

#### Tailored Skirts

Heavy wool crepe tailored on trim, slightly flaring lines. Pleats and buttons on some—trig pockets, too. Navy, black, brown or green. Sizes 14 to 30. SPECIAL

**\$1.95**

—Sportswear, Second Floor

#### Optical Special

These sale prices include a careful examination of your eyes, spectacles with white Toric lenses and case. Your satisfaction guaranteed.

**\$7.00**  
**\$12.00**

—Optical Parlor, Second Floor, Dial 9-1-2-4-2

#### Jig-Saw Puzzles

ALLAN BROS.'S BIRD SERIES, 12 Different Pictures. SPECIAL, BOX 19c

#### Waxed Paper

Twelve inch width put up in one pound rolls. Usually 35c. SPECIAL... ROLL, **25c**

—Stationery Section, Main Floor

#### Belleek China ware

Prize and Gift Suggestions for St. Patrick's Day

ALMOND DISHES, individual, each 35c  
BON BON DISHES, each 85c  
Belleek China Cups and Saucers, \$1.25  
SALT TUBS, each 50c  
TEA PLATES, each 85c  
SUGAR AND CREAM, SET \$1.50  
JARS, each \$1.75  
CAKE PLATES, \$1.50

—China-ware, Downstairs

#### Twin Studio Lounges

Studio couches are the most popular bedding of the day—and here's a special that should place three in as many homes.



Attractively upholstered in strong art' denim. Complete with three kapok-filled cushions. SPECIAL.

**\$33.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor, Annex

#### Linoleum Remnants, 30c to \$7.50 Each

Scores of usable lengths—printed and in-laid floor covering. Patterns and sizes suitable for: kitchens, halls and bathrooms.



Shop at door-opening if you would choose the best pieces. EXTRA SPECIAL, 30c to \$7.50 EACH.

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor, Annex

#### House Furnishings

**59c**  
Cream or green colored opaque blinds complete with strong self-acting spring rollers, brackets, nails and pull rings. 36 x 70 inches. SPECIAL, EACH, **59c**

**19c**  
Yard wide cretonne in just the cheeriest patterns and colorings for Spring house decoration. Just 300 yards. SPECIAL, YARD, **19c**

#### Art' Sateen

Assorted designs and color harmonies. Yard wide. SPECIAL, YARD, **35c**

#### Frill Curtains

Nifty-inch length—finished with colored fringe. 100 pairs. SPECIAL, PAIR, **50c**

—House Furnishings, Second Floor, Annex

#### Groceries

Quality Foods—Low Prices—Delivery Service

BUTTER—EATON'S SUGAR—Granulated, 10 lb. box \$1.12  
2 lb. block 50c  
20 lb. bag \$1.12  
TOMATOES—Choice quality, 3 lbs. 25c  
PEAS—Choice quality, 3 lbs. 25c  
VEGETABLES—Choice quality, 3 lbs. 25c  
SPINACH—Choice quality, 3 lbs. 25c  
FLOUR—All brands, 24 lb. bag 65c  
COFFEE—EATON'S Java and Mocha 47c  
RICE—EATON'S 47c  
SUGAR—EATON'S 47c

#### Eaton Groceteria

Prices Uniformly Low—Pay Less—Live Better

BATES—Excellent brand, 100 lb. pack, 50c  
JAM—Asst. brand, 100 lb. pack, 50c  
MARMALADE—Muster's, 10 lb. tin, 43c  
ICE—100 lb. pack, 45c  
JELLY POWDER—Pineapple, 3 lb. tin, 20c  
FINE APPLES—Australian crushed or sliced, 20 lb. tin, 19c  
TOMATO JUICE—Lion's, 10 lb. tin, 19c  
2 lb. tin 19c

#### MEATS AND FISH

9:30 SPECIALS—No C.O.D.'s

2:30 SPECIALS—No C.O.D.'s  
PROMPT DELIVERY—DIAL 9-1-2-5-4  
SPECIAL ID. 14c

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED MAIN FLOOR

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
EDMONTON CANADA

WATCH REPAIRS MAIN FLOOR